## CANADA NO ASYLUM FOR WIFE DESERTERS

National Desertion Bureau Finds Way to Make the Border Unsafe.

CULPRITS ARE DEPORTED

Work of Organization More

refuge for men who so ght to shake off their marital obligations, and to reach these offenders agencies in the United States have seemed powerless. If they possessed the will they did not have the power to extradite the deserters, as under the existing treaty no extradition obtains between the United States and Canada in the case of either wife or child abandonment. For this reason in the past many families have been left in distress to be supported by organized charities. to be supported by organized charities.

But a new precedent has lately been established, by calling upon the immi-gration officials of Canada for aid. A Mrs. Kuropkin and her four children were abandoned by the husband and father at Boston, Mass., in May, 1911. The de-serter thereafter contributed nothing to the support of his family, and the latter became dependent. Last December the National Desertion Bureau received an ppl cation for search for the runaway. and shortly afterward through its correspondents was able to find Kuropkin n Montreal, where he was conducting a carpenter shop and was living with a woman with whom he had eloped.

Kuropkin was then indicted under the child abandonment law of Massachusetts, which makes the offence a felony and subjects the offender to the process of extradition from another State. The wife and submitted a record of the warrant

This information was sent to the Super intendent of the Department of Immigration of the Interior of Canada. The lesertion bureau requested that Kuropkin be deported from Canada on the ground that he was an undesirable alien. The anadian authorities accordingly arrested Kuropkin, and after a hearing deported him to Russia, of which he is a native Had Kuropkin been a citizen of the United tates he could have been returned across the border and his arrest effected upon the warrant issued at Boston. The steps looking toward deportation were taken only after Kuropkin had rejected all efforts toward reconciliation or arrange

ment for the support of his family. started as an experiment on February 1, that an anatomist dissects a corpse." 1911. In June, the National Conference of Jewish Charities established a larger fund to carry on the work of the bureau support of the funding "absolutely no feeling for the worker, although not very anxious to State. and made it a permanent institution. Its but it does its work all over the country and in other countries, through agents and correspondents. Monroe M. Goldstein, a young lawyer, is the secretary of the bureau. Mr. Goldstein yesterday explained the work of the bureau.

"The cases we handle are unlike those tried by the courts," said Mr. Goldstein.

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"Our primary object is to reunite and reconcile husband and wife who have become estranged, and usually a considerable part of a case consists in finding a missing husband. Our cases have come from every part of the earth—even from Palestine. South Africa and South America. We have correspondents or agents almost everywhere in the country, and here in New York I think we have been of use to the District Attorney as well as he to us. Our work is increasing all the time.

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"A woman came to the bureau and said her husband had been away eight months, she was becoming a burden to the community. We took a photograph she gave us and had numerous copies made. Our information was to the effect that he had gone out West, so we inserted his photograph in what we call our 'Gallery of Missing Husbands' in the Chicago Courier, a Jowish paper, together with what description we had, which was slight.

"Three weeks passed and there was no tesponse. Last Sunday we printed the husband's picture in our 'gallery' in the dewish Daily Forward. We had previously sent out bulletins all over the country. These reach a class of people who if they know a man who has deserted his family will report it. Since Sunday we

if they know a man who has deserted his tamily will report it. Since Sunday we have received a dozen letters telling that the man had been found in New Bedford, Mass. We have since heard from him. He says he is willing to make amends and that he is ready to send transportation for his family to go to him. It seems that before he left home his wife had been persuaded by a lawyer to bring a suit for separation against him. The idea of paying alimony had scared him and he fled.

In the year we have been in operation we have had \$52 cases, sometimes as many as ten or fifteen a day. We have succeeded in reconciling 181 cases, and in the others have had the husband or father arrange to support his family. In many cases we have had to proceed by way of the law in order to make a man realize his responsibilities.

One case was that of a husband who had been away from his wife four years, she had four children and was dependent upon charity. We finally found him at Kankakee, Ill., and established that he had left New York during the panic of 1907. He was afraid his wife would not forgive him, but finally we induced him to have his family join him. His wife was grateful.

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case was difficult. The man had deserted his wife in Russia, and for desertion itself was not amenable to our laws here. I advised her to go to him and make a demand upon him for her support. I suggested she take her son, a boy of about eleven, and have him appeal to his father. When she came back she reported her husband would still not have anything to do with them.

"Did your boy speak to him?' I asked.
"Yes,' she replied, 'and his father answered,' 'I don't understand Yiddish."

"Of course we get impossible requests. Such as the following are not rare:
"My husband is in New York city. Send him to me at once.'
"Another woman had absolutely forgotten her husband's name. Then there was a negro woman who wrote from Baltimore asking us to find her husband, saying:
"I have no picture of him, but one of

POLYGLOT TAFT INDORSEMENT.

Foreign Language Editors Attack Gov. Wilson for His Writings.

Six New York editors, professing to be a committee representing 120 Amer- situation would work out in the progresican publications printed in foreign sives running a straight ticket. languages, have issued an "address to condemning Woodrow Wilson for his alleged "attacks upon laboring men Here and foreign born Americans." are some sentences from the mani-

resto:

President Taft has shown himself to be a friend of the immigrant, while Woodrow Wilson has publicly condemned all immigrants except Chinese. President Taft has not only discouraged the enactment of laws for the unreasonable and unfair restriction of immigration, but on inore than one occasion has conferred with representatives of the foreign language press and with various committees in regard to immigration problems. No better demonstration of his friendly and just attitude toward foreign born citizens need be looked for than his abrogation of the Russian treaty.

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In strong contrast with President Taft's public acts and declarations is Woodrow Wilson's attitude toward our foreign born population as demonstrated by his own statements in his "History of the American People."

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Beginning that his desire for a National Progressive ticket, at least to the extent of Presidential electors, will be fulfilled.

California. Kansas, Nebraska and the two Dakotas, according to Senator Dixon, are the only States in which there is to be no Progressive ticket. In them the

Wilson scolded for their respective records on the labor question. The com-mittee's conclusion is that the President they could not be expected to abandon labor with about the same interest

work himself, as shown by his applica head offices are at 356 Second avenue, tion for a Carnegle pension at the

The committee approves of the Taft tariff policy and says that the Wilson "leads to free soup houses, closed mills, mortgages on the farms and star-

vation wages." The appeal is signed by Frank L Frugone, chairman, publisher of Bolletino della Sera; Leon Wazeter, publisher Tygodnik Polski: Charles K. Johansen, publisher Nordstjernan; L.C. Frank, publisher New Yorske Listy; Jacob Saphirstein, publisher Jewish Morning Journal, and N. A. Mokarzel, publisher Al-Hoda.

\$86,000 THEFT SUSPECT HERE.

Chester Yates Brought Back With Jules (Doc) Waterbury.

Detectives Leigh and Russo of the District Attorney's office, yesterday returned from the coast with Jules (Doc) Water- of bury, who was arrested in Los Angeles on July 15, and Chester Yates, who was arrested in San Diego. The latter is charged in his own platform.

"I didn't even know that Mr. Gardner was on the Stanley committee," he remarked drily, "and all I know about the marked drily, "and all I know about the stanley composed of the brokerage, firm of George of the brokerage, firm of George of the brokerage, firm of George of the brokerage of the croft of the brokerage firm of George

theatrical manager. He jumped \$2,500 articles. bail, and went to Europe under his name while J. Howard Ford, president of the

An advertisement in the morning papers yesterday announcing that "from this date on I will not be responsible for

THIRD PARTY IN 1916

Full Tickets in Most of

HAS DIXON IN CONFERENCE

Campaign Manager Says There

Than Year Old. Described
by Its Secretary.

If a m n wants to get away from his wife and family and avoid the obligations the law imposes upon him for their support it is no longer safe to skip over the leoder, because through the efforts of the National Desertion Bureau it has been established that Canada is no longer an asylum for the wife deserter.

Deportation of the offender to the United States when he is a citizen is now possible, and then the offende can be treadily a rested when he crosses the horder. If the bread winner was not a citizen when he deserted his family in the United States he can be arrested and deported to the country of which he is a native.

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pleased with the result of Senator Dixon's gratifled the Colonel and his lieutenants,

Dean Kirchwey voiced the opinion of this element among the progressives. He pointed out how essential to a new party movement is the possession of clean cut issues and a plain broad line of demarcation from all previously existing parties. He welcomed a sharp break from the Republican stem, and he de-

Although Col. Roosevelt has hoped Americans of foreign birth," advocating for the straight ticket everywhere he has the reelection of President Taft and nevertheless for political expediency accepted in certain States a more or less complete identification of his supporters with the Republican organization. But he has consistently indicated that he has not lost sight of his chief purpose.

Roosevelt people control so completely the Republican party organization that "is obviously a man who naturally feels that party and no State law offers emsympathy for his fellows in the struggle barrassments as in Pennsylvania and of life," whereas Gov. Wilson "views Minnesota, even in regard to Presidential electors, while the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Kansas expressly per-

> Elsewhere some form at least of National Progressive ticket will be put up, and Senator Dixon said to-night that from his own investigations and the results of recent straw votes he felt confident that these State tickets would win in Michigan. These State tickets would win in Michigan. Williegis and other Western States. these State tickets would win in Michigan.
> Illinois and other Western States.
> The Senator was feeling very optimistic.
> His parting shot was: "Col. Roosevelt will carry Indiana, and Senator Beveridge will be elected Governor on his ticket."
> Encouraging reports were brought to the ex-President from Illinois by his camerating and president states.

the ex-President from Illinois by his campaign manager. In a poll of one county of that State in which 427 votes were east 365 expressed a preference for Roosevelt, while most of the remainder were for Wilson. In the Soldiers' Home at Dan-berg, 20, of 1061 Tinton avenue, The Bronx, ville 1,400 votes went to Roosevelt, 150 to West Twenty-fifth street, and Lewis Greenberg, 20, of 1061 Tinton avenue, The Bronx, ville 1,400 votes went to Roosevelt, 150 to West Twenty-fifth street, and Lewis Green-berg, 20, of 1061 Tinton avenue, The Bronx, ville 1,400 votes went to Roosevelt, 150 to West Twenty-fifth street, and Lewis Green-berg, 20, of 1061 Tinton avenue, The Bronx, ville 1,400 votes went to Roosevelt.

Wilson and a scattering few to Taft and Debs.

The principal in this afternoon's conference had no statement to make at its conclusion. He was not averse, however, in discussing Representative Gardner's anxiety lest the minority report of the Stanley committee would seem to have borrowed some of the Roosevelt principles with respect to the regulation of corporations. He was much amused at the efforts of Mr. Gardner to show that the findings of Mr. Gardner to show that the findings of the minority of his committee had intedated the publication of some of the ideas that Col. Roosevelt has embodied conclusion. He was not averse, however, to discussing Representative Gardner's anxiety leat the minority report of the Stanley committee would seem to have borrowed some of the Roosevelt principles with respect to the regulation of corporations. He was much amused at the efforts of Mr. Gardner to show that the findings of the minority of his committee had antedated the publication of some of the ideas that Col. Roosevelt has embodied in his own platform.

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Bancroft & Co. Both the prisoners were locked up in the Tombs.

Waterbury was arrested in the fall of 1911 charged with abduction on the complaint of a girl named Evelyn Roth, who said he had offered to introduce her to a theatrical manager. He jumped \$2,500 to the comparison of the Chicago nomination than what he has said in his Outlook articles.

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Waterbury has been convicted and water him and he sentenced for various crimes, most of sentenced for many back.

The theft of the securities from Mr. Bancroft occurred on March 2, 1911. He announced before leaving that the sentence of sentenced form his office at 16 Beaver street when some men jostled the package from his some men jostled the package from his morrow and that the campaign would be sentenced from there hereafter.

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HOLDS COLORADO. Woods, N. H., July 28.—William F. MeCombs, chairman of the Democratic
National Committee, who has been resting
at the Mount Washington for the past
few days, left to-night for New York.

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first that the dentist had died of a stroke of apoplexy and hemorrhage, but at the Mount Washington for the past stroke of apoplexy few days, left to-night for New York. Dr. Nammeck, the He He announced before leaving that the said that he had killed himself by cutting

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"There used to be a time," said a dentist yesterday, "when a man in my profession had little or nothing to do in New York in the summer time. By and by people got onto this and lots of men chose the time when their families were away Reason for His Insistence on to have their teeth looked after. Then gradually people summering near New York got into the habit of running in while there was no rush and having their work

done.

"Nowadays it has got so that a dentist who chooses to remain in New York during the summer can keep just as busy as during the winter. Not only do New Yorkers come in from places near by, but there are so many summer visitors from places far away who want dental work done that it makes a continuous rush.

"I have been busy all the summer so far. Last summer I had not only people from the West and South, but one main from South America, one from Mexico, one from Cuba and one from Australia."

"I must really make a complaint," said an Englishman at an uptown hotel. "I have been losing various small sums, but I haven't said anything about it, but really when a \$5 bill disappears one must

The manager followed him upstairs His dressing table was covered with all sorts of silver toilet articles, stickpins and other valuables.

"Where have you been in the habit of putting your money?" asked the man-

or putting your stable."

"Why, on this table."

"You had better put it away somewhere," suggested the manager.

The visitor came downstairs again
yesterday and reported the loss of \$10.
The manager went up again to see about

"Where?" asked the manager.
The other picked up a little silver box from the table. It had neither lock nor

A wideawake proprietor of a soda fountain uptown has invented a drink cally as the cause of all the economic evils which he calls a "Bull Moose Rickey Mixed borne to-day. with the Big Stick." It has made a hit, and even 'taft and Wilson sympathizers indulge in it occasionally.

A two-year-old child held in his mother's arms in a crowded Broadway car clared his belief that the Pennsylvania vesterday afternoon reached for a dangling strap used by the conductor to ring up fares. The passengers wondered if he would reach it. He did. Naturally conductor started an argument with

the mother, but she cut him short.

"Let him pull it if he wants to," she said. "Anything to keep him quiet. Keep track of the rings and I'll pay you when I get off." I get off."
When one observer left the car at Forty-second street the child's new toy had coast the tired mother 55 cents. But the price

harness drops, and to this the horses run out to their places. Then Abbott shorts a gleeful short and goes back to his stall.

WANTS TO RUN RACE AT 104.

Centenarian Thinks She Is Spryer Than Present Generation.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 .- Mrs. Rebecca Kissick of 635 North Forty-seventh street. who will be 104 years old on September 14, is out with a challenge to all women of more than 50 years of age to race with her up the 500 steps to the top of the City many and the diplomatic intermediary

them physically and mentally.

"I have worked hard all my life," said
Mrs. Kissick, "and I am better for it. I Since the Governor has

HELD AS GARMENT THIEVES.

Two Men Seen Carrying Bundle

pajania sunt. Industry and appraised at about \$500.

C. and J. Colmar & Co., monograph and art embroiderers of 45 West Twenty-eighth street, reported that their loft had been looted. Detective Trojan found that the list of stolen garments tallied with the inventory of the articles contained in the bundle carried by Greenspan and Greenberg.

DENTIST KILLS HIMSELF. Dr. Longenecker Had Grieved Over

Death of a Son. r. David R. Longenecker, 64 years a well to do dentist, killed himself

yesterday in the private room of his and Major Rhoades.
office in the Smith Building. Central avenue, Far Rockaway, L. L. cutting the
jugular vein. Despondency over the death
or three days yet to of his favorite son, Dr. William L. Longenecker, a year ago, is thought to be the motive for the suicide. The dentist lived on the Merrick road, Rock-ville Centre, L. I.

the jugular vein with a spatula, an in-strument he uses in his work. He leaves a widow, two daughters and The daughters are Mrs. Henry nore, wife of Dr. Skidmore of Rock-Centre, and Mrs. George Rea of

SIXTH AVENUE STORE ON FIRE. Flames Did \$10,000 Damage

Brooklyn.

Morton Oppenheim's. Damage amounting to \$16,000 done to the department store of  $\Lambda$ . No Split Developed in Two County ton Oppenheim on Sixth avenue at the corner of Twenty-second street last evening. The store occupies two buildings,

WILSON WON'T DEMAND DRASTIC TARIFF LAWS

Gradual Revision Downward Is Democratic Nominee's Plan for Reform.

NOT TO DISTURB BUSINESS

Governor Will Leave the Yacht To-day, His Speech of Acceptance Finished.

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 28. Gov. Wilson will come ashore late to-morrow afternoon, probably somewhere along the Jersey coast, ready for a week of visits and conferences. Word came to-night that the speech of acceptance had received its last polishing and after it has been looked over by the Governor's advisers it will go to the hands of the printers. This will be about Wednesday afternoon.

A good many are now endeavoring to forecast that speech and they are doing it by a careful reading of his tariff speech at the Democratic Club on January 3 of this year. As a matter of fact they will be only guessing, for beyond the expression of the Governor's fundamental prin-"I had put it away this time," said the ciples in the matter of the tariff as published in THE SUN they have no basis upon which to dream.

It is only known that the Governor will discuss the tariff as a moral issue rather than a political expedient, one which the entire country must consider patrioti-

He will not insist upon immediate drastic legislation which will disturb existing business conditions, but a gradual revision downward until a true tariff for revenue only is reached. Extracts from the Governor's speeches may be quoted ad infinitum, but they will resolve themselves into this simple proposition.

There was the usual influx of summe visitors to-day despite the absence of the Wilson family. William G. McAdoo came ver more to see Secretary Joseph Tumulty, whom he took away with him, than for any other purpose.

Mr. McAdoo said that he will be in New York to-morrow morning to attend a meeting of the executive committee and he thought the meeting might last for several days, for it is getting near time for the committee to be doing something. It is no child's play to work out the de tails of a Presidential campaign along new lines and nothing has yet been done.

In spite of the fact that the committee is to run things absolutely there is a belief that the new men in politics are not to dispense with the advice and counsel of old hands at the political game. Aside from State tickets it is pretty well understood that when it comes to New York any suggestions from Charles F. Murphy will be welcomed by Chairman McCombe; in Illinois Roger Sullivan's advice will be

Thomas J. Taggart will be accepted s a man with much special knowledge of Indiana, and wherever there is a doubtful State the old line Democratic leader will be seen and consulted. The committee is new, it is made up of ardent progressives, but it is not going to be foolish.

for his organization, undoubtedly will be seen around the Fifth Avenue Building at Mrs. Kissick declares the pace at which seen around the Fifth Avenue Building at present day women are living takes a frequent intervals this summer and fall. Mr. Sullivan's man will not be a stranger Since the Governor has been gone

checks and money orders amounting to about \$5,000 have been received at Sea Girt from all sections of the country. Some of the money orders were as low as \$1 and some as high as \$500. The \$500 is not tainted. A newspaper editor sent it in as the first instalment on his popular subscription.

MR. TAFT'S SPEECH IS READY.

President Took Day of Rest After

Siz Days Work on It. and on the seventh day he rested. For the first Sunday in a long time he President did not leave the White

House. Having worked on an average for them. A number of such of sixteen hours a day all week on his standing in Calvary Cemetery. speech, keeping at it until midnight last night, the President remained abed late. Regular attendants at All Souls Church and strangers who went this President found his pew empty.

or three days yet to put on the finishing touches for deliverance before several thousand Republicans who have been invited to come and spend the day with him and Mrs. Taft for the occasion on August 1.

WANT ANTI-DENEEN TICKET. Third Party Primaries Instruct for a State Contest.

Chicago, July 28. Instructions given the designates elected to the Illinois State Progressive convention seem to give ssurance that a complete State ticket s to be nominated by the convention at Orchestra Hall next Saturday. The indications point to the nomination for Governor of State Senator Frank H. Funk of Bloomington. The personnel of the rest of the ticket is not yet stated. The convention will give full indorsements to the prospective nomination of

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Union Reports Offers of Transportstion Made to Telegraphers.

According to an informal report made appointed by the New York local of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union to demand that the alleged dismissal and black-listing of telegraphers by the Western Detectives and Prosecutor

Union Telegraph Company be stopped, the company is preparing for possible

the company is preparing for possible trouble.

The committee, seven in number, met at 50 Broadway, where it was reported that the telegraph company has had detectives at its main office, 195 Broadway, for the last day or two, watching every employee who goes into the building.

It also was reported that word has been received from the Chicago local to the effect that telegraphers in Chicago have been offered transportation to New York any time any of them wants to come here to work. The majority of the committee were in favor of making a wage demand as well as one for liberty to join the union.

INQUIRY INTO KELLY DEATH.

Queens Police Investigating Case of the Tombstone Man.

Detectives of the Queens headquarters Borden and Vernon avenues, near Kaiser's

Hotel. Kelly belonged to a well known family in Queens. Five years ago, when the Steinway tunnel was built from Manhat- Aldermen than the case now under intan to Queens, a piece of property be-longing to the family at Fourth street and Jackson avenue, Long Island City, was sold to the company building the tunnel for upward of \$250,000. This sale placed the members of the family in easy cir-cumstances and Kelly has for some time

resided at Kaiser's Hotel.

Kelly was known as a capable salesman. His patrons were among the wealthy of New York city, members of from a local safe company was

TWO HOLDUPS IN NEWARK. One Man Victim of Four Men, the

Other of Two. President found his pew empty.

The President lunched quietly at home with his house guests, Major Rhoades and Mr. Herron, brother of Mrs. Taft, and in the afternoon he resaid he was robbed of \$48, and the other, ceived a few personal friends. In the William Kraibuchler of 78 Littleton averaging the President went out for a nue, gave \$5 as the amount of his loss. motor ride with Secretary Thompson and Major Rhoades.

The President has finished the rough draft of his speech but will require two and silver watch. When he shouted for help Foliceman O'Connor responded chased a man on Lafayette street, caught him and locked him up. prisener save his name as George Poli-castro, 18 years old, of 17 Oliver street. He dented his guilt.

Kraibuehler was on his way home when he was held up by two men at the corner of Bank and Bergen streets. On-held him while the other stole his money

COLQUITT AHEAD IN TEXAS. Governor Leads Ramsey in Primaries -Sheppard for Senator.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 28—Gov. Colquitt's nomination for a second term over his opponent, Judge W. F. Ramsey by not to exceed a 6,000 majority, is the estimate based on the count of about 350,000 votes out of a total of 425,000 cast at yester-day's Democratic primaries. Complete re-turns may change the situation to a Ram-Theodore Roosevelt for the Presidency.

Complete returns to-day from Saturday's this is considered unlikely. It is practically the same vote for the two candically the two candi primaries show that in thirty-five Chicago primaries show that in thirty-five Chicago dates that was cast on the proposition of dates that was cast of dates that was

## W. U. PREPARING FOR STRIKE? GRAFT HUNTERS FORCE **DETROIT COUNCIL SAFE**

Secure Contents of Secretary's Strong Box.

EVIDENCE DISCOVERED?

Several Lobbyists May Be Involved by Letter Seized. It Is Intimated.

DETROIT, July 28 .- The strong box of Secretary Schreiter of the Common Council, arrested for grafting with ten Aldermen, was drilled open late Saturday night, but its secrets are in the hands of Prosecuting Attorney James Nowski and the Burns operatives. Schreiter had refused to either open

the death at St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, yesterday of Michael E. the alleged plunderbund have been re-Kelly, 53 years old, from a blood clot on the brain. Kelly was found early on the brain. unconscious on the sidewalk at not publicly known, but it is under stood that there was in the box some evidence that points to other affairs in which money was used to influence

> vestigation. It is also intimated that a letter from a well known attorney to Schrie-"our mutual interests and their safety. was found. This letter, it is said, may figure in a supplemental investigation

Several hours of work by an expert from a local safe company was re Washington, July 28.—For six days

President Taft worked and worked on his speech accepting the renomination for President on the Republican ticket, and during Sullivan, palmy days and on the seventh day he rested.

We althy of New York City, members of the members of the members of the the destrical profession and among men quired to open the safe. An attempt was made first to open it by the usual methods of touch and sound, but this fighter, and during Sullivan's palmy days failed. Then one set of drills dulled. and a new set had to be secured before the former's expense gravestones at the and a new set had to be secured before graves of Sullivan's friends who died the expert was able to get a tiny hole without leaving sufficient funds to pay through the iron into the tumbler chamfor them. A number of such stones are ber. A fine pick did the rest and the ber. A fine pick did the rest and the

door swung open.

Prosecutor Nowki sorted through the papers and announced that he would not make public what he found. A slip bearing the telephone number "Cherry 2322" was found on top of the desk. This is the number of the telephone in the room in the Food Publisher organized by the Burne he Ford Building occupied by the Burns

In the conversation with Brennan in the Ford Building recorded by the telegraphone Schreiter, it is asserted, referred boastingly to his former operations in fixing boodling deals and amused Detective Brennan by telling how the Aldermen found their money planed in various places, so that there was a sort of "hunt the thimble" game every time a melon was cut.

melon was cut.

It is now known, the investigators say, just how the names of innocent Aldermen were included in the list to be taken to police headquarters by the detectives. The names, it is alleged, were placed on a list by Schweiter in the hope that the "fixing" money would pass through his hands and he would be able to pocket the shares of these fictitious receivers. melon was cut

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